HOLIDAY

GOODS

We have opened and placed on our Counters all the latest Novel-ties for Holiday Gifts.

BARCAINS!

Having made a startling reduction is allour Departments to close out our Winter Stock, it is to your adjuntage to see such and take hold of the bargains we are offer-ing. Look out for our Show Win-

A. SIEDENBACH & BRO., 1104 MAIN ST.

OUR GREAT WRAP SALE

WE OPEN THIS MORNING

500 W R APS Bought recently at unprecedented

LOW PRICES

And advise the trade and our customers to avail themselves of the opportunity to call promptly. We publish the following pricess 25 siberian Fur-Lined Silk Girchiars, a grand quality at \$52; these goods have bee

100 Light and Dark Cold English Walking

for hight and Park Code Inguish washing fackets at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

50 much finer at \$6.50 and \$7.

50 Fineh Trimmed at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

50 Cold Ulaterettes.

55 Black Elaterettes.

50 Ulsterettes, and a grand assortment of Dolmans and Coats.

H. ENSHEIMER, Eleventh Street, Between Main & Market

SILK PLUSHES FUR TRIMMINGS GOING CHEAP AT EMSHEIMER'S,

The Intelligencer.

Xew Adverthements.

Choistmas Candy at Heymau's,
Wanted-A Book-keeper,
Fornething New at McMechen's.
John H. Hoon & Co., Dealers in Grain, &c.
Thurber's Goods-Geo, K. McMechen,
A Card-Bauton & Davenport.
German Student Lamps-Nesbitt & Bro.
Card of Thanks-John Reid.
Blockholder's Meeting.
Kotice to Water Consumers.
Hop Bitters are the Best Bitters.
Make Your Home Happy Christmas Day—

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KID GLOYES.

We have one show case full of odds and ends; we do not mean that they are soiled or poor stock, but on the contrary recom ad them to be first-class. We call them odds and ends only because the asup a full line of numbers and colors we had to put in Gloves that sell at \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, and we offer them at the uniform price of 75c a pair to clean up A. L. RICE & CO.

I AM making a specialty this season of Fine Diamonds, and have now in stock a finer class of goods than are usually sold in this market. Persons who desire to purchase anything in this line will do

> I. G. DILLON. 1223 Market Sireel.

MEGENFELDER is prop supply families with a first-class article of ice Cream to-day. No. 66 Twelfth Street. TAF THE usual merchants' lauch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms daily.

Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store

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Opera House corner, yesterday:
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WASHINGTON, D. C., December 12, 1 A. M.— For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warmer, southeast by southwest winds, fair weather, lower barometer.

Important to House Wives and Bakers.

Important to House Wiyes and Bakers. The matter of having good wholesome bread is often a matter of great concern to a woman who takes a pride in her household affairs. One thing important in the making of good bread is to have the best of flour; but this is not the most important point. No matter how good the flour is if the yeast med is not fresh and good, it is the cause of versations delay and bad bread. Our house-keepers will be glad to know that this annoyance can be aiways obylated by going to their nearest gracer and propuring a package of Phenix Compressed Yeast, which has been placed in the hands of all our-leading grocers this week; by W. J. Cople, the manager of the Phonix Compressed Yeast Co. in person. This yeast is no new venture, having been in use for about twelve years, and having a celebrity all over, the State. The home office being all Pittsburgh, our grocers will have a chance to keep their supplies fresh and thus anable their customers of always have a first class acticle. Ask your grocers for it and give it a fair trial.

colored folks are going to celebrate as night with a ball. THE Wilson Lyceum, the colored debating inb. held its first meeting of the season at he Pifth street church last night.

"Scrarize Scranicart," a very funny lay, will be presented at the Opera House bis ovening, no doubt to a large addlenge. Litries advertised Toesday Becember 12 882: C.S. C. Charbonnan, C. Ganthert, J. M. Kaine, Miss Annie Elley, J. M. Rodgera.

LIZZIE MILLER, a young girl, slipped last evening on Market atreet, between Fifth and Sixth, and was so severely injured that she

Corputs meets this evening, and as this is he time fixed for the election of a Chief darshal of the Fire Department, an interest-ing wasion is anticipated.

THERE was a meeting last evening of se eral society gentlemen for the purpose talking over the advisability of reorganizing the 1882 German for the coming holidays. A surrum and social for the benefit of Thompson M. E. church, Island, will be given at Mr. Pailonne's store, noom, on Vir-giola street, to-morrow evening. It is under

in their new quarters for the first time, and adopted a resolution thanking the Roard of Education for the privilege of using the Grammar room of the Washington School, in

Amorrism of the forgery cases against John H. Zevely was called in Part II of the Circuit Court yesterday, and after much difficulty a jury was secured. The Court then adjourned

OALLAGHER, the ment order forger, seems to have victimized several butchers. The he signing of Bert Welhaus's name to an order on which he got a roast worth \$1 from lenry Zoeckler. This is three cases against

PROSECUTING Attorney A. H. Mitchell, of Relationt county, was down year-fady ex-amining into the Ourley-Conaway shooting affair over the river. Conaway was still iving last night, and showed some signs of mprovement, though the chances are against his recovery.

his recovery.

JUDON JAKNON dismissed the libel against the Regular, formerly Scioto, and the boat was released. He ruled that the parties sating 188 boat having previously smed the owners in a State Court, and the suit having been removed to the United States Court, they could not eubsequently bring a second cause for the recovery of the same damages. came for the recovery of the same damage. EAURIL CILIERTHON yesterday awore out a peace warrant in Sinire Philips' count for David Galdwin, and the case was set for hearing last evening, at which time the progentor failed to put in an appearance, and insidirin was discharged. Culbertson and Ealdwin are married to sisters, and their troubles grew out of a directly between the latter and his better hait, who lives with Culbertson. There are some very interesting features in the case which may we see the eatures in the case which may yet see

PERSONAL MENTION.

News and Gossip in Reference to Vario People.

Miss Emma Schwertfeger is just recovering

Tom a sweep illness.

W. P. Hubbard, Eq., left yesterday for Pittaburgh on legal business.

Hon. John.W. Mason, of Gration, was in the city a short time yesterday. Miss Mamie Coleman, of Cadiz, was regis-ered at the McLure House yesterday. Librarian Fandleton, has so far recovered rom his illness that he expects to be out to-

Deputy Sheriff G. D. Moore, of Jefferson county, was at the State House on business Judge Crantner has recovered from a tedi-ous siege of typhoid feyer and was on the

Mr. Georga W. Dillon has reinraed to the city from Cinton, where he has been spend-ing some months. R. W. Chambers, Esq., of Mt. Pleasant, enial man and a stauach Republican, w

genial man and a staunch Republican, was in lown yesterday.

David Bell, Esq., left last evening on a business trip to (Jarkaburg. He may possibly extend it to Wasnington, D. C.

United States Marshal Atkinson left legt evening for Clarkaburg to attend a special term of the United States Court.

M. W. J. Covic. manager of the Pitanix.

term of the United States Court.

Mr. W. J. Coyle, manager of the Pikhnix
Compressed Yeast Company, has been in the
city for a mysk past introducing his goods.

Harvey B. Ferguson, Egg., leaves to-day
for New Mexico, to be gone there or four
weeks. He goes to attend to some legal busliness.

Mrs. M. B. Reece, a popular lecturer temperance, will address the people of Bridge port on her favorite subject this evening at 7 o'clock.

o'clock.

Col. W. W. Arnett, has returned from Fairmont, where he was engaged as one of the counsel for the defense of Brock and Satterfield, who were alleged to be implicated in the Baker murder.

State Superintendent Butcher vesterday received a letter from Superintendent Peas-lee, of the Cincinnati schools, saying he would be here to assist in institute work on Friday and Saturday, December 22 and 23.

Among the students burned out of their cot. They had not been able odgings by the recent fire at Allecheng going on inside and had involved Meadville Pa. was Homer S. Body. allest stories eyer heard is nongine remember of the property of the property of the recent life at Allecheny College, Meadville, Pa., was Homer S. Bodley, of this city. He lost \$4 or \$4 lb worth of his effects. The fire occurred at \$3... w. with the thermometer below zero, and many of the students were turned out into the night with no clothes but their sleeping upparel. The \$I towns people opened their doors and took good care of them, however. Marshal Atkinson Denies the Interview

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An Isymptonsen reporter met U. S. Siarshal Atkinson penies the Interview with binnel which was published in the Pittsburgh Dispatch of Saturday lant. My. Atkinson asys that he never expressed himself in the manner stated to any one, much less to a newepaper reporter. He says that he may have easily in the property of the manner stated to my one, much less to a newepaper reporter. He says that he may have said, in private conversation with some one, that Ben Wilson had a good many friends among the Hepublicans, which would naturally follow the universally kind treatment he gave to all who called on him for layors as fined representative from Congress; and that this might have been distorted into what was stated, by some one who cave it to the press.

The part of the interview which the Marshal distiked the most, was the fling at Judge Jackson, of the United States District Court. The Marshal and the Judge are necessarily intimately associated in the business matters of the court, and as the Judge are necessarily intimately associated in the business matters of the court, and as the layout to the press. Atkinson hurl the statement to the public that the Judge should be sent to the Senate, or to some other place, merely to get him off the bench. He emphatically denies that the ever said anything of the kind. He admist that, in private conversation with some one, he might have remarked that the Republicans would broked by the pratified to see Judge Jackson sent to the Senate, and that the welf that, in private conversation with some one, he might have remarked that the Republicans would broked by the pratified to see Judge Jackson sent to the Senate, and they would have a chance to succeed by middle shape the interview, wasn't it?" "Yery fungy."

"And so very funny that the Register repointed it."

"Whither are we drifting?"

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A CELESTIAL FUNERAL

HU HIN TEMPORARILY LAID TO REST Children of the Plowery Kingdom.

The funeral of Hu Hin, the young Chine man, who died Saturday morning, took plac yesterday afternoon, and was one of the mos over and curious affairs which was ever see

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Having satisfied themselves that the newspaper man was all right, he in company with the undertakers was admitted to the groom the more many and the more more many and the company with the more many and the more more more more many and the more more many and the more more many and the more many

were stuck four lighted candles and a num-ber of "Joss Sticks." These resembled long bitales of grass covered with some sortol composition which burned slowly and creat

ber of "Joss Sticks." These resembled long bindes of grass covered with some sort of composition which burned slowly and created a big amoke that smelt like old gum shoes burning. Jo Lee pointed to these and a large bundle of them that lay on a table and said complexently. "Make nice smeller: Joss likes he velly mucher." There were also dishes and cups filled with rice, tea and Coinese liquor that looked and smelled somewhat like whiskey.

THE BOOT LYNG IN PLATE.

can and united somewhat like whiskey.

THE BODY LYISO IS WITE.

The body was then arrayed in the new clothes, the Mongolians watching closely to see that all was done correctly and according to their views. A pair of white hose were put on his feet, then a pair of black pants were pulled on, and last a long blue bonnee of very fine linen was put on. The undertakers then stepped forward to put the body in the coffin, but the fierce jabbering that ensued, accompanied by ugly scowls, caused them to suspend operations. Jo with a childlike smile announced that medicine must be given first. A bowl of the liquor was now taken by one of the heathen and a piece of paper resembling the inside wrapper of a package of fire crackers dipped into it and the face of Hu Hin wiped with the same. Some of the liquor was then sprinked about, while Jo explained that "Hu Hin nery no sickee now; melicine makee well." The body was then placed in the coffin, a cup placed on his feet. Refore placing the body in the welly nice putty boree" a place of white linen was placed in the bottom and under the head was placed a brown paper covered with Chinese characters in black, red and

the head was placed a brown paper covered with Calinese characters in black, red and gilt. A handful of Chinese coins and about a dollar in dimes, a pipe and peckage of to-bacco and a number of slips of cardboard about three inches long and so inch wide, on which was printed & dangon, were laid on either side. In his bands were placed slips of paper with Chinese writing thereon, and in one hand was a fan. His eyes were then wiped, a sheet drawn over and the lid placed on top.

on top.

A precourse on the department of kindly explained as these operations were carried on, something like the following: "He likes smokes, smokes allee time; China money, Melican money, payee way see Joss Paper in hand tellee Joss who be. He velly nice clopse, lookee well. No! No haw look to the page of the page Paper in hand telles Joss who be. He velly nice clopse, tookee well. No! No have Joss man. Joss man sickee in Uhiclazo. He write sayee Hu Hin goodee man, find Joss alse topeded." The abstance of this was, that their minister was sick in Chicago, but knowing Fiu Hin's goodness was confident that if the proper amount of money and credentials were placed in his coffin, he would have no difficulty in finding their Deity—Joss, without his help.

In the meantime the hearse, three hacks and an express wasgon had drawn up in front

and an express wagon had drawn up in front of the laundry, and the crowd that had gathered nearly hopkpaded the streets. Only a favored few were admitted inside. Into the express wagon was heaped all the dead man's earthly effects, his clothes of everyfectription, his feather bed and blankets, and a basket containing caudies joss which are the expressions.

COMPOSITION OF THE CORTEGE. One of the heathen then mounted the hearse box with the driver. An undertake and three Chinamen filled the first back two of the foreigners and ISTALLIONACES re-porter and friend the record, with number undertaker on top with the driver; four Chinamen filled the third carriage, while the city editor of the Volksblatt nearly froze to Chinamen filled the third carriage, while the city editor of the Volksblatt nearly froze to death on top. Following came the express wagon, in which a Register representive bounced around with the old clothes and

The crowd watched everything with interest. They had not been able to see what was est. Thay had not been able to see what was going on smide and had invented some of the tallest stories eyer heard about what had been done. The procession being ready to move, the drivers were ordered to whoop things up and drive for all that was pout; that being a Chinese custom. Away the horses went, up Twelfin, down Chapline, out Sixteenth, down McCulloch at a break neck speek. There was very little solemnity about the trip, yet the reporter kept a stright face, not knowing what wrath might be showered on him provided he should give vent to the merjiment that raged within him. At every corner that was turned the little old man who sat on top of the hearse with his queue floating out behind, scattered in the air Chinices poins of copper, with a square hole in the center, and long strips of pith and white paper with characters in black and gold on them, recembling closely in form the landwriting of the late Horace Greely. The money was to pay the deceased passage to Joss' domins, and the papers were his credentials. They were eagerly scrambled after by the Speciment of the late of the second of the late of the speciment of the second of the late of the speciment of the second of the speciment of the speciment of the second of the speciment of

AT THE GRAVE. AT THE GRAYE.

The Peninsula cennetery was soon reached and the grave found on top of the ridge at the extreme and of the grounds, directly over the turnel. A large concourse of people had gathered to watch, the ceremonica. The Chinese objected to having the head to the wast, then to the rough box, but finally everything being satisfactorily explained the body was lowered. Money was thrown in the grave and around about. Then the styress wascon was unloaded and a bare

an Interesting Meeting of the Iron Me Yesterday. A meeting of Directors of the various iro ills was beid at the office of the Riversio Iron Company, on Main street, yesterday, to receive the final report of the committee pointed to investigate the feasibility of in troducing the manufacture of steel nails, and nterchange views informally as to the detail of the project. The meeting was largely as tended, and there was pretty free discussion upon some points. While those who were present were very reticent after the meeting as to what had taken place, it is believed that rather a heated discussion occurred or one or two points.

one or two points.

The meeting was called by request of the officials of the foo mill. A well known from man fold a reporter yesterday, that it was doubtful whether the foo Mill's stockholders would anthorize the adherription to the

others opposed this idea.

The principal topic under discussion yes terday was the haus of representation of the various mills in the new company; whether stock should be in proportion to the realise expedity of the mills or to the the cap

A pian has been discussed in the meetings, though nothing has been done in regard to it, to enter into a pool arrangement for the sale of all nails made by mills belonging to the Steel Company. If this were done, it would smount to a practical consolidation of the mills in all but name. A leading from man expresses the opinion that altimately the mills which enter into the Steel Company, will complete the first the steel Company will complete the first three thoughts the steel Company will consider the first three th Company will consolidate, but if such : thing is a possibility it is in the remote fu

Lautes,
Go to L. V. Blond's if you want to get a nice
pair of hand-sewed Imperial Kid Button
shoes, with point braze, common sense, or
opera toes. Another invoice just received.

Five more pieces of that good, home-made red flannel just received at Geo. G. Roth's. THE Blankets we sell for home-made are genuine, not Eastern blankets marked home made. Please call and examine them. Nos 2019 and 2021 Main street. John ROEMER

Call and see the German and fleece home made red Flannel, the best in the city fo-underwear. It will not shrink in washing. Gra. G. Roth.

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Wradvertise nothing that we have not it article warranted as represented. John Rozyga

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Mas. T. S. Reseline, South Chicago, Ill., given up as dying by the best physicians, cured with Peruna. Septing exclusively for cash, we sell cheape han those selling largely on gradie

ose selling largely on credit.

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Present stock of planos, Steinway, Knabe Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Emerson, Hard-man, Guild, &c., at the very lowest prices, and great reduction for coat. Call early and secure great bargains. Lucas' Music Store, 1142 Mein street.

RIVER NEWS. Local and Telegraphic-Movements Bonts, Efe.

The climax, the north end ferryboat, con-tinues to run notwithstanding the ice.

The Belle Erince arrived from above with a barge of pig iron and the Monttor came up light from below. The Sidney arrived about soon and will re-nain here until it is ascertained what the iver is going to do.

The coast steamers will not sun to-day on account of the danger to be experienced from thoreice. Ice was floating in the river yearing.

terday.

The river was falling all day yesterday,
the marks last evening indicating a depth of
but 5 feet 3 inches. Reports from headwaters indicate a decided rise, the clients of
which will probably be felt here by this af-

Physicson, December 11.—River 4 feet finches and rising. Weather cloudy and cool Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartics or feverishness, restlessness, worms, consti-ation. 25c.

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BACKACHE, пеарасне, тоотнасие, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, PROSTBITES BURNA, SCALDA FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Jeniers, Directions in 11

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1109 CHAPLINE STREET, Between Eleventh and Twelfth Sts. - Bide of Chapline Street. Bide of Chapline Street.

The building is athree-story brick dwelling, can laining ten well arranged rooms, with ecrellent bath-room. Las all the modern improvements in DITION; the location and on This REST CONDITION; the location and on the latest the only DITION; the location and on the latest the only DITION; the location and on the latest the control of the latest the WHEELING'S BIG HILLS

THEIR ECONOMIC VALUE

Stored In the Great Walls-How Pame Nature Got In Some Fine and Delicate Work-A Description of the Strate.

rominence the fact that available points for of which are so well known that to mention he bed of the river, or to be more exact 003

laid down or mason mixed. In mortar, but this is a digression which does not help us up the hill, so we will at once turn to our work.

A second step of fitty feet brings us to the stone used in our buildings and bridges have been taken. This stratum is about twenty-five feet thick and is unsurpassed for weathering qualities by any workable stone in the hill. A short step of eighteen feet brings us to the main coal, known in our local geology as No. 1, but in the geological reports of Ohlo and Pensylvania as No. 5, or "H," as figures or letters are used to designate the strata. What the value of this coal is can be partially measured by the present wealth of our city, but it must be left to the future to give its full proportions.

THE LIME STONE STRATUS

THE LIME STOPE STRATEM.

Another step of seventeen or eighteen feet and we reach the base of the great limestone, whice here reaches a thickness of twelve or fourteen feet. To this stone we wish particularly to direct attention, as in our judgment it has not received a titule of the consideration it deserves both for quick lime and McAdam. The reason perhaps why the lime made from this stone has been rejected by our builders it is lack of capacity to receive sand, and and is a much cheater commodity than this stone has been rejected by our builders is its lack of capacity to receive and, and said is a much cheaper commodity that sime; yet such is its composition that mortar made from it would aimort equal the famous homan cement, which outlasted the stones it bound together. For Meadam it is preeminently fitted by its hardness, toughness and weathering qualities. The difficulty experienced in breaking it with a napping hammer has been the cause of its rejection, but the introduction of the ateam stone breaker should no longer permit it to remain unutilized. A couple of feet above this limestonecomes in coal No.2 of our series. This coal, has not been opened within the city limits, and where seen does not appear to be of any value, but at Jim's Run, 5 miles down the river, it is mined. It is a feet 7 inches thick, ead in a very fair coal. Ten feet above this coal we find the blue and gray limestone, from which much of the quick-time is made that is used in this vicinity. From those are taken much of the limestage used in the blast furnaces. This limestone has a variable thickness opt is nowhere less than 4 feet 2nd runs up for, varying at the different openings, where it takes on or, leaves, off certain members which are not so persistent nor so rich in carbonate of lime as the blue and gray are.

Overlying these, with but a few inches of clay between, we find what is familiarly called the "cement rock," a stratum from eight to ten feet in thickness, which shall receive more than a passeing n otice, as its analyzis shows it to be almost identical in composition with the celebrated cement of Portland, England. That it is unceptible of being made into a first class cement has been demonstrated by an occasional product of excellent quality amongst much that was worthless. Unfortunately it has yet to receive the scientific and practical knowledge which would insure a uniformly excellent product, a regult which can never be obtained by the present nethod of measuring the stone and coal in a Paddy barrow. This stone we frequently see used for McAdan, for which purpose it is quite as good as clay, into which it soon passes after being spread on our streets. This class of stone after decomposition furnishes the quarter part of the brick clays.

Overlying and resting on the cement rock is the "black limestone," varying in places a fair with the latest of the company while it classes. THE CEMENT BOCK.

is the "black limestone," varying it thickness from 18 to 30 inches, making in places a fair quick lime, while in others it is a cament rock; contiguous to this is what is known in our loos! vocabulary as the "Worthen shale," which is mentioned not for any economic value it possesses, but for the benefit of those lady readers of the INFILLICENCE, who are fond of pressed flowers and plants and to assure them Dame Nature has the same tastes, and shows her handy work plants and to assure them Dame Nature has the same tastes, and shows her handy word in this stone, since it is full of beautifu impressions of ferns and kindred plants. Of the top of this shale coal No. 3 comes in, an like coal No. 2, has not been prospected it this vicinity, though worked in other places and found to be of very convidently store.

which will probably he felt here by this afferneon.

The W. S. Chancellor passed down at 2r. 2r. 4r. for Charleston and the Scotia passed up for Parkersburg early resterday morning. The Emma Graham is due due down to-day. All of these boats have been detained several days by the fee.

Pittsburgh coal men are very anxious for a size on the Allegheny and Monongabela rivers, with the coal with which these boats are loaded. Over 18,000,000 bushels of coal are awaiting shipment to Southern cities, a larger amont than has been in the pogl at any single time for years. This with the beats and barges in which the coal with the beats and barges in such as condition that if the present cold spell should cause the rive to freeze over, the breakup which would follow would be attended with a loss greater than ever before experienced.

Pittsburgh coal men are very anxious for a dynamic coal No. 5 is found.

Solve the second was coal such coal No. 5 is found, but like the present cold and the tow-boats along the whalf are the breakup which would follow would be attended with a loss greater than ever before experienced.

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reaching upward starty-five to averenty feet, embracing eighteen to twenty layers of stream toous thicknesses with layers of stream and shale sandwiched between them. Most of these stones rapidly decompose on appears; in fact to readily do they decompose that they could be applied in the raw state as fertilizers with great advantage to grounds requiring lime.

Twenty feet from the top of the friable limestones carries us to the stream of send-limestones carries us to the stream of send-

inestones carries us to the stratum of sand-stone known as "first socks." This stratum has been worked in many places in and around the city, and furnishes very durable flags. Six feet above the "flag rocks" we find coal No. 6, here 3% feet thick. The upper half of the seam is a good blocking coal and would be an accellent sea coal, as it is rich in The newly awakened interest in railroads sending towards our city has brought into could be an excellent gas coal, as it is rich in plattle matter, did it not hold so much sul-hur.

phur.

A see JUMP TO THE TOP.

Here we will make a big jump, lighting at coal No.9, one hundred feet above, covering in the spring, sandstone, limestone, cement stone, etc., mach of which looked to be good, but not having been worked nothing is known of their duality. Coal No. 9 is a free foot seam, low in volatile, makiers but high in combined carbon, making a lasting and hot fire in the grate though bearing a large amount of ssi. Overlying this coal is a seam of iron ore, called the Clark ore, from its having been discovered on the farm of Mr. Hugh Clark, from whose it has been traced through all the hills around us, and in the near future, if the proposed steel works is built, will be found to be just the flux needed for the higher grades of steel over. It is not rich enough to work as an ore, holding as it does but about 24 per centifor iron. Over this is a large body of limestone in layers of from 6 inches to 2½ feet thick, in all its to 25 feet, This stone has been tried in our blast furnaces, and as a whole is not desirable, as tome, of the layers are very allice. four. Owing to the low price of stone furnaces it will not pay to sprate it. these limestones andstone comes in apparently reaches to the top of the hi as no escapement reaches entirely to a this is not definitely known.

BAKING POWDER



STRONG FACTS!

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